ing a pipe like all the rest of us," said the other afternoon an ex-plunger, now busted and seedy, who a few years ago made nothing of betting \$25,000 or \$50,000 on a single race

Tammany and Bryan.

Tammanyites are spreading their fingers

before their faces and chuckling over the remark made in Seattle the other day by

"Chimmy" Oliver, the "Prince of Paradise

Park," to the effect that Tammany would follow Bryan pext year if the word "iron"

vere inserted in the Chicago platform in-

stead of "silver." The idea of any im-portance being attached to an opinion ex-pressed by "Chimmy" Oliver tickled the

"All you've got to do when you get out in the woods is to tell 'em that you belong to Tammany and they'll think you're a bosom pal and chum of Dick Croker, and

Exposition Parties.

As a rule, the steamships already engaged have been chartered for a period of two months, and the tourists will not only take in the Paris exposition, but they will have a general peek around Europe. Numbers of persons from surrounding states and cities are joining these "exposition clubs". The

are joining these "exposition clubs." The inaugurators of the scheme exhibit figures to show that the people who take in the French affair in this way will be able to do

French affair in this way will be able to do
it for about one-third the expense of individual expeditions to the French capital,
and that they'll have a better time and
wider view, besides. They cite the undeniable fact that •had not Mark Twain
availed himself of a similar opportunity
to look around Europe the world would
probably never have had "Innocents
Abroad."

He is in Hot Water.

perhaps, under the baneful inspiration of a

other afternoon. He sat down in one of

the fore-and-aft seats, and then his eye

caught that of another Washington man,

an acquaintance, who had boarded the

train a bit further down. As station after

station was reached the car began to fill up, for it was around 6 o'clock in the even-

ing, when most of the men and women in this town knock off work. Finally all of the seats were taken, and at the next station

a number of weary-looking shop girls straggled aboard and hung on to straps, Of course, none of the New York men in the car offered to give up their seats to the women. The New York man never dreams of doing such a thing under any circumstances. But the two Washington

circumstances. But the two Washington men eyed each other narrowly. Environ-

seats to two exceedingly surprised young women. It seemed a pretty problem to the writer whether either of these men

would have given up his seat had he not felt that he was under the eye of the other. The New York men swinishly spread out on the seats, sized up the two Washington-

Two Dramatic Dogs.

Washingtonians interested in the drama

made in the capital city, should be "put

next," as it were, to the New York manag-

ers' view in this connection. A number of New York managers have had themselves

nterviewed lately with reference to new at

interviewed lately with reference to new attractions which they are projecting for the next theatrical season.

"We'll try it first on the Hartford and then on the Washington dog," one of these managers said, "and if we make out, why, then we'll know where we stand and may begin to book."

begin to book."
"Is Washington willing to 'stand for' being considered what is commonly known as a theatrical dog?" the writer asked one of the managers the other day.
"Oh, I guess yes," he replied. "People down there fall over themselves in their

begin to book."

number of weary-looking shop girls

The New York police magistrate, who,

he remark.

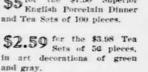
The Palais Royal

(Monday's Program).

The clearing sale is to reach the China and Glassware on basement floor on Monday. Here are some of the reduced prices:

\$2.98 for the \$3.98 Din-pieces, decorated as in the il-

\$5 for the \$7.50 Superior English Porcelain Dinner and Tea Sets of 100 pieces.





65c for the 98c White Stone China Tollet Sets — Wash Bowl, Pitcher, Soap Dish, Mug and Chamber. \$1.48 for the \$2.25 Toilet Sets of 9 pieces. full size, artistically deco-

\$2.98 for \$3.98 Toilet Sets of 15 pieces, various decorations, gold





Artistically Etched Water Glasses at 4c each-Large Punch or Lemonade Bowls, looking like cut glass, for only 75c Water Pitcher, holding 2 quarts, for only 9c....See illustrations.

Punch Glasses, all marvel-

Oc for the 12½c Cruets, and 1½c for the 5c Fruit Saucers, sparkling inlations of expensive cut glass.

36c dezen for Mason's Best Fruit Jars, pints or quarts. 12c dozen for Jelly Glasses with tin cover.

Rogers A1 Silverware, each piece bearing the maker's name and guarantee. 20 per cent less than usual

6 Ten Spoons for.... 62c. 6 Dessert Spoons for \$1.39 6 Table Spoons for ... \$1.75 6 Table Forks for ... \$1.48 6 Table Knives for .. \$1.39



Best quality Quad-ruple Plated Ware, each piece stamped with name and guartee of the noted maker.

Choice of large Sugar Bowls. Cream Pitchers, Tea, Coffee and Chocolate Pots, Berry Bowls, Ice Water Pitchers, Bread Trays, Syrup Pitchers, Baking Dishes. worth \$2.50 to \$4.50 \$1.89

Fourth floor for Mattings, Window Screens, Doors, Hammocks, Garden and Porch Furniture, etc. Finally reduced prices for goods needed now-by you.

7c yard for 121/c Mat-ting; He for the 19c Jointless Matting; He for the 35c Carpet Design Mat-ting; 80c for the \$1.25 Rugs; 4c for the 10c Stoop Seats. 69c for the \$1 Woven Hammocks, with pil-low and Spreader included, Only 49c for the 75c Mexi-can Hammocks.

49c for 75c Screen Doors with fittings; only 124gc for 25c Window Screens.

40c instead of 50e for S-yard pieces Mosquito Net. \$1.20 instead of \$1.50 for full-size Mosquito Canopies.

98c for \$1.50 Porch Rockers, with rest-ful arms. \$1.98 instead of \$3 for Superior Bentwood Lawn Settees. \$6.98 for full - size Enamel Bed, with reversible Mattress and Weven Wire Springs. Fourth floor.



Baby Carriages are to go Monday at exactly half price. The tags remain on, deduct one-half from the price marked on the carriage you fancy. To choose from are this season's best effects of Heywood Bros., Wakefield Co., Philadelphia Carriage Company, Whitney Carriage Company. Prices start at \$6, gradually rising to \$25, from which 50 per cent discount will be allowed

The Palais Royal,

Quick

Buyers will have the advantage at this clearing sale of Furniture and Housefurnishings. Every day the variety is lessened in all departments. Neither profit nor cost figure with us in this sacrifice-and you are perfectly welcome to

Credit!

Parlor and Bed Room Suites, Refrigerators, Mattings, Baby Carriages, &c., are being closed out at a fraction of actual worth. All payments arranged to suit you-no notes-no interest.

Grogan's,

817-819-821-8237th St. \$ Bet. H and I Sts.

Great Reduction in Hair Goods.

Switches. \$2.50-formerly \$5.00.
Switches. \$6.00-formerly \$10.50.
Gray Switches. \$2.00-formerly \$6.50.
Gray Switches. \$4.50-formerly \$6.50.
First class attendants in Hairdressing Shampooing, etc. Hair Dyeing and Bleaching a specialty, Imperial Hair Regenerator for restoring gray hair.
Natural color \$1.25.

S. HELLER'S, 720 Seventh St. N.W.

Blackistone Island Mineral Water.

Absolutely free from organic matter. For sale by

N. W. BURCHELL, 1325 F Street. MY FRIEND, LOOK HERE! you know how

ALL LOVERS OF THE DELICACIES OF THE table use Angestura Bitters to secure a good digestion, but the genuine only, manufactured by Dr. Siegert & Sons.

Colored Boy Drowned. James Marshall, colored, fifteen years old, who lived at 501 K street southwest, was drowned in the river near the foot of was drowned in the fiver hear the toot of the street this morning. It is supposed that the boy had a fit while on the wharf fishing, and fell overboard. His body was recovered in about two feet of water and turned over to the police. James H. Wright found the body. The dead wagon was summoned and the body was taken to the morgue. An inquest will not be necessary, as the boy's death was no doubt accidental.

RELIEF FOR SUFFERING TEXANS.

Nearly Fifteen Hundred Dollars Sent to Treasurer Edson.

Liberal responses continue to be made to he appeals for funds for the relief of the Texas flood sufferers. Treasurer John Joy Edson of the committee yesterday sent a check of \$1,000 to Gov. Sayers. Representative Hawley sent word that the New York cotton exchange had also transmitted \$2,000 to the governor. The total amount received by Treasurer Edson yesterday was \$1,352.80. Additional subscriptions were received today as follows: Heretofore acknowledged......\$1,352.80

Richard Sylvester	5.0
Officers and employes, United States fish commission	5.5
Machine shop, government printing	
office	6.7
J A. D Surgeon general's office, War De-	.50
partment, through Geo. A. Jones	25.70
Collected by—	
Mrs. T. J. Robertson and Miss	
Baker	1.0
Mrs. Avery	1.5
Miss E. E. Henderson	1.0
Mrs. M. A. Jordan	5.0

Total to date The amount of \$142, published as from he "office of the Secretary, Department of Agriculture," should have been stated as from the Department of Agriculture, in-

The amount of \$97, published as "cash" received from the office of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, included contributions of J. T. Petty, \$5, and S. T. G. Morsell, \$10. Commissioner Wight has called a meeting

of the general committee for 5 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the board of trade Arrangements are being made for a lec-ture on "Alaska," to be delivered in aid of the fund by Post Office Inspector Clum.

ALLEGED ABANDONMENT.

Mary Rollins Held for Leaving New-Born Infant in a Yard.

A young colored woman named Mary Rollins, who is a resident of Pennsylvania, was given a preliminary examination in Judge Scott's court today on a charge of having abandoned an infant. The case was sent to the grand jury, and bond was fixed at \$300. The arrest and trial of the woman was the result of an investigation made by Policeman Betts of the third pre-cinct. On the morning of July 4 the police learned that a new-born colored infant had been left in the back yard of a vacant house at 1835 R street northwest. Mary Rollins, the defendant, was stopping at her uncle's, next to the premises. When the officer arrested her she admitted that the child was hers and that she had left it in the yard. Her counsel stated that it was Mary's intention to return and get her child, but she was too weak to do so. made by Policeman Betts of the third pre-

Colored Thief Snatches a Pocketbook. Mrs. Elizabeth Wahley of 1531 S street northwest was robbed on the street this morning of her pocketbook, containing

\$10.50. She was on 15th street northwest between Q and R streets, when a colored man snatched her pocketbook and ran. The man escaped. Complaint was made to the police and a description of the thief was

Eastern Market Report.

Mr. B. F. Graham, the master of the Eastern Market, has submitted to the District Commissioners his report for the year ended June 30, 1899. The receipts for the year amounted to \$3,426. The building has been repaired to some extent and much improvement has resulted from the repairs, no stalls having been vacant during the year. The sanitary condition of the mar-ket, says the master, has been improved, and the order there has been excellent.

A GREAT OLD TOWN ular bantam style and waited for the trainer to come at him. The big man seemed to be not sorry that his friends held him. A racing man who doesn't exaggerate told

Some of the Queer Things One Sees in New York.

NO INTEREST IN FIREPROOF HOTELS

Lucky Youth Who Has Made a Fortune on the Races.

COLUMBIA AND SHAMROCK

special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

NEW YORK, July 21, 1899. If any American city stands in need of treatment for infirm and sawed-off memory, here it is. When the Windsor Hotel conflagration burned a lot of people alive a few months ago, New York almost lost its voice in crying out against scores of its public hostelries that were known to be fire traps. The general howl about inadequately protected taverns in New York was something fierce. The town seemed to be on the point of rising against the proprietors of hotels who were known to have neglected for years to properly safeguard their guests. Some of these proprietors were not even to be permitted to furnish their plants with fire escapes and to install other appliances tending to insure the safety of their patrons in case of fire; their hotels were to be razed to the ground as a punishment for the previous omissions of their proprietors. One newspaper printed a list of thirty-eight well-known New York hotels which it claimed were tinder boxes and fire traps, and frenziedly demanded that the whole bunch of them should be forthwith leveled to the earth and volleys fired over them. The fire commissioners talked big of the awful things they were going to do to bonifaces who had neglected a safeguard their guests with proper apto safeguard their guests with proper ap-pliances for exit in case of fire; they "had a little list." they said, and what they in-tended to do to the hotel men whose names appeared on that list was a-plenty. The manufacturers of fire escapes stood by for a boom in their business that would force

manufacturers of fire escapes stood by for a boom in their business that would force them to run their plants day and night. The boom hasn't yet happened. Nary a hotel has been razed to the ground. The yell is all over. The fire-trap matter has been shelved by the newspapers that were the most frantic about it just a few short months ago. If life-saving appliances have been tacked on to hostelries that have for years been notorious as fire traps, they are of the invisible sort. The fire commissioners are not "sayin' a word." The whole controversy has collapsed like a busted toy balloon. It is all eminently New Yorkish. When the Hotel Royal, at the corner of 40th street and 6th avenue, consumed several scores of human beings about eight years ago there was the same ferecious cackle and clatter about fire traps in New York, and that was the end of it. There is always the likelihood of a terrible hotel holocaust in New York; but they grow a-weary of a subject over here in stert order, and don't want to discuss they grow a-weary of a subject over here in short order, and don't want to discuss it any more. Experience doesn't teach New York. Nothing teaches New York. There is nothing extraordinary about this. It stands to reason that a community that knows it all can't learn anything.

Betting on the Yacht Race. A number of the bookmakers have already chalked up odds on the forthcoming international yacht race, and men who have no sentimental interest in the contest, but who are "out for the cush," as it is expressively put over here, are putting down their money even before the Shamrock's departure from the other side. The extent of the general confidence in this neighborhood that the cup will be held by this country is indicated by the betting. The Columbia is the favorite at odds of 70 to 100 on, while the bookmakers are offering 60 to 50 against the chances of the challenger. What is decidedly more to the

Columbia is the favorite at odds of 70 to 100 on, while the bookmakers are offering 60 to 50 against the chances of the challenger. What is decidedly more to the point, word has been received here that the English layers of odds have put up the same figures on their slates, and that the non-sentimental bettors of Britain are taking large gobs of the Columbia end of it, at the same odds on as those which prevail in the American books—70 to 100. It should be stated, however, that the English betalter is and volleying the same at the unoffending heads of their masculine relatives and friends. The ladies of the clubs are throwing out sly little dabs as to the character for veracity which the magistrate's women friends must possess, and, all in all, it is a heap likely that he is sorry he spoke.

Gave Up Their Seats.

A Washington man got into an uptown 6th avenue L train at Park Place the other afternoon. He sat down in one of e stated, however, that the English bet-ors, who go after the money, and who do permit national pride to stand in the way of their picking up wealth, have played the American boat in the last two races for the international trophy. This does not alter the fact, though, that shrewd English-men who bet for the money there is in it are of the opinion that we've again got a better boat than the challenger. The writer has been to the pains to ask half a dozen of the best-known yachting men hereabout their opinion of the outcome of the contest between the Columbia and the Sham-rock—and it should be said that New York yachting men are a pretty cautious lot, some of whom have been known to "root against themselves"—give the chances of their adversaries a great deal too much weight—that is to say, every man to whom the question was put. "Which will win?" has weight—that is to say, every man to whom the question was put. "Which will win?" has replied, "The Columbia can't lose." Yachtsmen over here are having all kinds of fun over the solemn secrecy attending every movement of the Shamrock, especially the tall fence that was built around the chal-lenger when she was docked the other day. "It only goes to show what a prodigious opinion Sir Thomas Lipton must have of said one of the yachting men. "I supand all the other facts concerning the Shamrock to become known on this side, we'd be able to throw a duplicate of his boat together while the original was crossing the sea. It also shows that he is of the opinion that he has a pretty good craft. We all hope he has. There'd be no sport in thrashing a poor one. We've got a pretty nice boat in the Columbia, and we haven'

keep the Britishers' from finding out all about her, either." Getting Ready for Dewey.

As the Olympia draws nigher this end of the world the preparations for the big New York blowout in honor of Dewey are taking on renewed activity. A prominent New York official suggested the other day that in view of the \$150,000 appropriation taken out of the New York treasury for the entertainment of the great sallor, it would be only fair that seats accommodating from 20,000 to 30,000 persons should be provided, free of charge, for persons who would be unable to pay for admission to the stands along the line of the pageant. The promptitude and unanimity with which the sugges-tion of this official was squelched by the gentlemen who have the affair in charge, ogether with the dishing out of the \$150. 000, was amusing. At the last meeting of the committee in charge of the celebration one of the members thereof threw the whole

Supposing Dewey doesn't land here at 1? He's not absolutely on record that is going to bring the Olympia into this harbor when he first sights his native land. What if he shoots the Olympia into Boston harbor-he's a New Englander, you'll all remember-or into Savannah, or Charleston or any other old place? What would happen then? Where'd we come in in a case like that?"

Such a possibility was too awful to con-template, and the members of the commit-tee looked at each other blankly. "Oh, Dewey wouldn't throw it into us like that," said one of the members, finally, after a dense silence, and then all hands breathed deep sighs of relief and went on with their arrangements to make the life of the modest hero of Manila a burden to him when he gets in from a foreign strand.

A Successful Plunger.

"Little Willie," the new turf plunger, is still riding the toppy crests of fortune and hanging on to his identity at the same time. All sorts of stories have been published that claim to give his real name. nativity and antecedents, but he only smiles vaguely when he reads these yarns and declines to deny or affirm any of them. He certainly looks the name by which he is best known—"Little Willie." He has a is best known-"Little Willie." He has a vapid, vacuous, yet pleasant enough countenance and a somewhat effeminate manner, and he is a typical dude in his dress. His apparel is nothing like that of the "sport." It is simply dudish. His effeminate manner is somewhat deceptive. A 200-pound trainer made some sort of a taunting remark to "Little Willie" in the Brighton Beach paddock the other afternoon, whereupon "Little Willie" shot out a wiry, muscular right and knocked the a wiry, muscular right and knocked the trainer down. Then he squared off in reg-

STUTLER HITS BACK

to be not sorry that his friends held him. A racing man who doesn't exaggerate told the writer a few afternoons ago that "Little Willie" is inquestionably \$300,000 to the good since the beginning of the New York racing season. The plunging dude does not play every race, nor anything like it. Sometimes he sits in the stand all the afternoon without putting down a bet. He waits for what turfites call "good things," and he has thus far landed them every time.

"But one of these old days he'll be smoking a pipe like all the rest of us," said the He Reiterates His Charges Against Street Sweeping Contractors.

ASKS THAT CONTRACT BE ANNULLED

Charges of Bad Sweeping Made in His Answer.

REPLY TO THE CONTRACTORS

Mr. Warner Stutler, superintendent of the District street cleaning department, today submitted to the Commissioners a statement with reference to that filed with the ammany men as much as the absurdity of Commissioners yesterday by Messrs. Daggett & Dugan, who hold the contract for cleaning daily by the hand system about 1,200,000 square yards of the city's streets bosom par and chum of Dick Croker, and that you cut as much ice as the boss," said one of the wigwamites the other day in talking about the Oliver interview. By "out in the woods" he meant, as all New and avenues. The contractors' statement, published in full in yesterday's Star, Mr. Stutler asserts is largely a confession of the truth of his charges; but they frame their avoidance in so plausible a manner, he says, as to possibly deceive many who are not familiar with the circumstances, a few

Yorkers mean when they employ that term, any place outside of New York. "Jimmy Oliver may have picked up a dollar or two up in the Klondike and be going back for more, but back here—oh, well, you've seen the water carrier teaching." of which he enumerates.

He quotes the act making appropriation for the work, and says a provision was put in the bill at the instance of Albert Daggett and his attorney, Mr. J. M. Wilson.

The specifications were prepared in accordance with said provision, and Messrs. Daggett & Dugan bid on them and were awarded the contract. thore, but back here—oh, well, you've seen the water carrier tagging after the band, haven't you? Well, that's about Jimmy's graft in connection with Tammany. Will we indorse Bryan? Excuse me, I'm suffering from tonslitis and I don't want to sprain me voice."

"Paris exposition parties" are being made Vigorous Statements. up here already-whole boat loads of them. Mr. Stutler declares in conclusion: "The People who feel themselves to be financially centractors deny having instructed their unable to undertake the trip as individuals men to skip over the work. My inspectors or en famille, are chipping in for the charreport that the men say they were given tering of steamers, and a number of comsuch instructions by the contractors' forefortable vessels have already been secured in this way. A large number of people who find that they'll be able to go to the exposition in Paris on the co-operative system, and on that system only, get together, compare cases and resources and put in enough coin to make the first payment on the chartering of a steambly. Then there him men. As proof that they did give such instructions, I have only to refer to the con-tractors' assertion that it was not neces-sary, and that it was not done by the men after my inspectors notified them that it must be done.
"In reference to the payment of the men, tering of a steamship. Then they bind themselves to chip in so much per month toward the trip, so that when the time comes around for them to start each of the subscribers will have paid in advance the whole cost of his or her co-operative cruise.

the contractors state that I was aware that on the 1st of July, or prior thereto, they had decided to pay their men on the 1st and 15th, instead of weekly, as was their custom. I must state that I never heard of any such arrangement. The first heard of any such arrangement. The first that I knew of their refusal to pay the men weekly, as previously, was when Inspector Dubant reported that the men went to the office of their superintendent, Mr. La Rowe, on the 8th inestant, to receive their pay, and were notified that they could get no money, but could get what they wanted at the contractors' store.

"The contractors claim that they have not asked the men to deal at the store:

not asked the men to deal at the store; but my inspectors report that the foremen for the contractors go to the men daily and take orders from them. And, also, men have complained to me that they were dis-charged under last year's contract for not dealing at the store; and men that are on the force now say that if they could get the money for their work they could go to market on Saturday evenings and buy much more for their money than they get of Daggett & Dugan.

Complaints of the Men.

misfit breakfast, said the other day that "The men have complained to me and 'All women age liars," has made a lot of to my inspectors since the 15th, on acbother for himself. The women's clubs are count of the fact that they had not reholding special meetings for the purpose of ceived their pay; and they would have inquiring as to the whoness and whyness of quit work last Monday, the 17th, but for the offending magistrate, and two of them have sent special delegations to him to ask if he meant it. He tried to crawfish in both cases, but he was nailed and he had to ad-mit that he had made use of the remark. the encouragement given them by my instructions. A number of them have been to my house and to my office to ask that I see their landlords and grocers to explain the situation.

"The contractors say that I have cut off more work in fifteen days than has been cut off in seven years. What I have cut off has been justified by the specifications, which I admit may be more severe on the contractors than those they were work ing under last year, which specifications were drawn up by Mr. Albert Daggett, and were adopted by the then superintendent of street cleaning, Major McKensie, at his suggestion, as a copy of them in Mr. Dag-gett's handwriting will prove.

No Money Yet Due.

"The contractors say that I have refused to pay for work already done. The contract provides for monthly payments, and the month is not up until July 21, therefore not one cent is due them until that time, as they well know.

"There are many other minor details of the specifications which the contractors have failed to comply with, which I need not quote at present, but may when call-

"In conclusion, I have to call your attention to the fact that section 4 of the specifications provides that the streets be cleaned daily when weather permits. The streets were not cleaned on the 21st in-stant, for the reason that the contractors' men eyed each other narrowly. Environment is a great thing, and it could be seen that the two Washingtonians were making a fight with themselves. For a moment or so neither offered to give up his seat, nor did the standing women look as if they expected any such thing. Then they caught each other's eye at just the same second, both grinned sheepishly, and both of them got up and passed over their seats to two exceedingly surprised young men quit work on account of not having received their pay. That the contractors have violated their contract from the time they commenced work to the pres-ent time must be apparent to every one familiar with the specifications and with their

"In view of said violations and the further fact that they show no disposition to do the work according to the specifications of their contract, I respectfully recommend that they be suspended, and that other parties be employed to do the work, this in conformity with section 3 of the general

stipulations.' The contractors will be given a hearing one day next week on the suggestion made to the Commissioners by Mr. Stutler, that ians with sneering faces, as if to manifest their belief that the pair from the capital city were simply playing for effect. the contract with them be suspended and that others be employed to do the work.

ANACOSTIA HAY SCALE.

who have felt somewhat elated during recent years over the considerable number of District Commissioners Regard Its first-night productions which have been

Mr. M. C. Barnard, attorney for Mr. Robert W. Talks, was today informed by the District Commissioners that they deem it inexpedient to grant his request, made on behalf of Mr. Talks, for the transfer of District hay scale No. 1, now located opposite the post office in Anacostia, to a location in front of the Maryland House, on Brightwood avenue just above Florida ave-Mr. Talks, who conducts the Maryland

House, purchased the Anacostia scale at the recent annual sale for \$100, with the purpose of transferring it to a location in front of his hotel, but its removal was op-posed by the people of Anacostia and of that section, and also by Messrs. McCormick and Lafferty, who purchased the scales at Brightwood and at 7th and P streets, the last named contending that it would be unfair to them to permit the re-moval of the Anacostia scales to a point between two of theirs.

Engines for Falls Church.

A called meeting of the town council was held last night for the purpose of receiving the report of the committee appointed to wait on the taxpayers of the town regarding an increase of 15 cents on the \$100 in the rate of taxation for the purchase of chemical engines for the fire department of the town. All the councilmen were present. The committee reported that considerably more than the necessary signatures of two-thirds of the taxpayers had been secured-in fact, but very few had declined to give their sanction. The council by a unanimous vote made the additional levy for the present year. It is proposed by the

committee was continued, with the mayor as chairman, to correspond with several The mayor stated that complaint had been made to him of the apparently unnecessary and continuous blowing of steam whistles by the Southern railroad as the trains passed through the town, and the question of action was deferred until next meeting. The clerk was instructed to write a deed

ganized by the election of Dr. T. C. Quick as chairman and Dr. J. B. Gould as clerk, and the second ward by the election of J. N. Gibson as chairman and A. M. Smith as clerk.

•

Goldenberg's "The Dependable Store," 922-24-26-28 Seventh St. and 704-6 K Street.

5 hours of great selling at Goldenberg's tonight.

We've culled a big list of exceptional values for selling from 5 to 10 o'clock tonight. So great-so important-that it will be nothing short of sheer extravagance to remain away this Saturday

LADIES' 75c. SKIRTS.

Chelce of Indies' well-tailored washable skirts, of linen crash, frin-med with blue strars, white duck and white pique—all of them with good, liberal hems—and full and wide—worth 75 cents— TONIGHT, 33 CENTS.

\$2.25 WHITE WAISTS. Cheice of any white shirt waist in our entire stock—sold up to \$2.25—made of the sheerest white materials white organdle. Persiau lawn and India linoutrimmed in the most exquisite styles with embroidery inserting, tucking and hemstitching— TONIGHT, 98 CENTS.

LADIES' \$1.25 SHOES: A bargain tableful of ladies' stylish but-ton and lace shoes, made on neat opera-toe-tipped with patent leather—of seft, flexible quality—worth \$1.25—

TONIGHT, 50 CENTS. GLYCERINE SOAP. Oakley's old-fashioned One Dime glycer-te toilet soap-pleasartly scented-offered

TONIGHT, 31/2 CENTS. 25c. NECKWEAR.

TONIGHT, 9 CENTS. TOILET EXTRACTS. All edors of Bain de Fleurs extracts, in-cluding the bottle, will be offered, per

TONIGHT, 10 CENTS. 19c. and 25c. JEWEL.RY A tableful of jewelry, comprising pearl, gilt er silver shirt waist sets, placket sets, cuff buttons, jeweled kelts, belt buckles and the like—worth 19 cents and 25 cents—

TONIGHT, 81/2 CENTS. LEATHER GOODS. A center table laden with leather goods, comprising leather belis, shopping bags rad pocket books, the latter with silver and gilt corners—all worth 39 cents—

TONIGHT, 23 CENTS.

FACE POWDER. TONIGHT, 41/2 CENTS. 25c. "KNOX" SAILORS Ladies' rough straw sailors the fash ionable "Knox' shape worth 25 cents-instead TONIGHT, 13 CENTS.

39c. CORSETS. All our summer net and light-weight contil corsets perfect fitting cool and confortable-regular 39c, grades-in one

TONIGHT, 23 CENTS. MEN'S STRING TIES. TONIGHT, 31/2 CENTS.

MEN'S NECKWEAR. TONIGHT, 10 CENTS.

19c. SUSPENDERS. Men's light-weight, cool summer sus-screters, made of washable pique—in fancy colors and white—regular 19-cent kind— TONIGHT, 12 CENTS. ALL \$1 SILK SHIRTS.

TONIGHT, 75 CENTS. 25c. UNDERWEAR.

TONIGHT, 19 CENTS. 21c. RIBBONS.

TONIGHT, 15 CENTS. LADIES' 75c. GLOVES.

TONIGHT, 48 CENTS.

Before your outing

stop in and enjoy an object lesson in our new and beautiful showing for summer wear. It will key your ideas several tones higher and be true economy if you buy.

It's worth your while to see this season's choice styles, and it will reward your care for personal appearance to try the Mertz method of tailoring—it pleases best dressed Washington and it will please you—or your money back.

White and Fancy Colored Ducks. Kentucky Tow Linens, Mahdi Linens, Crashes. Tennis and Outing Flannels. Royal Blue Serge Suit to-order,

\$10.

Mertz and Mertz, Tailors.

906 and 908 F Street. ***********************************

Arrest of Wm. Boyd at Bellaire,

Inspector Boardman received information this afternoon of the arrest at Bellaire, Ohio, of William Boyd, alias Travers, who is wanted here on a charge of grand larceny. More than two years ago two men, it is charged, obtained money by pretending they were going to give running exhibitions. Boyd is a professional sprinter, and a companion named James Strosnider worked with him. Strosnider was arrested at Wheeling, W. Va., and brought here by Detective Weedon. He was convicted and sentenced, and was afterward pardon-ed. Detective Boyd will Probably go to ed. Detective Boy Bellaire for Boyd.

Grand Larceny Charged.

Maggie O'Brien, living at 307 Delaware avenue southwest, was locked up this afternoon, charged with grand larceny. The charge was preferred against her by Jarvis Moulden, a printer. It is alleged that he met the woman on the street and went with her to her room. After spending part of the night there he complained that he had been robbed. The alleged robbery is charged to have occurred Thursday night. A search was made of the woman's room, but no money was found. She is held for a hear-ing in the Police Court Monday.

Protection Against Hydrophobia.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: We are now in the midst of what might properly be called the hydrophobic season as to canines, and if there is a city upon the face of the globe that is worse infested with a mongrel lot of this family of quadrupeds I have failed to see or hear of it. They roam about the city in droves, often to the danger and frequently to the disgust of passersby. The writer loves a dog, has always been the owner of one or more of this "best friend of man," and to protect those that are valuable he raises his voice for the destruction of the hordes of those

worthless animals roving the streets First, as a protection against hydropho-bia, all dogs should be muzzled during the summer months when out of the owner inclosure, say from June 15 to September 15. Any dog found running at large with-out such protection should be destroyed. The owner of a valuable animal will see that his dog is properly protected. In the south this regulation is almost universal, and it is enforced. There is no question as

This will readily get rid of the worthless curs and mongrels infesting the city. A good dog is well worth the tax, and the protection he would get by the enforcement of an ordinance to destroy all dogs not tagged is well worth the sum expend In my immediate section only a few evenings ago a little girl had her arm terribly lacerated by a worthless cur running at large. These occurrences are daily, and it does seem that public health, safety and decency should have some protect

tax be \$5 on females and \$2.50 on all males.

Deed of Trust.

July 22, 1899.

A deed of trust from M. G. Emery to Thomas P. Woodward and Aldis B. Browne, to secure the American Security and Trust Company \$160,000, payable in five years, with interest at 4 per cent, was recorded today. This deed is said to be in connection with the new building to be erected for the census bureau.

Alarm of Fire. Today about noon an alarm of fire was

turned in from box 529 for fire in sheds in rear of Nos. 511, 513 and 515 5th street southeast. What caused the fire is not known. About \$160 damage was done. Naval Reserve.

A general muster of the District of Columbia Naval Reserves has been called for tomorrow morning on board the Fern at 16:30 o'clock. An inspection of the ham-mocks, clothes bags, &c., will also take

Filed One Day, Withdrawn Next. The suit for divorce from bed and board filed yesterday by Eleanor Edmonston against Owen F Edmonston, was this af-

ternoon dismissed by the petitioner, through her legal representative, Campbell Carring-Mother and Son Killed by Train. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 22 .- J. Beam, thirty-five years old, and his mother, sixty years old, were struck and instantly killed today by a freight train on the Philadel-

phia and Reading railway at Rutherford station. Beam was a farmer, and was driv-ing to Harrisburg when the train struck the team. His horse was also killed. The bodies of mother and son were badly man-

Fatal Accident at Joplin, Mo., Mine, JOPLIN, Mo., July 22 .- Cal Jarvis and to the authority of the city to enforce an ordinance of this kind. The supreme courts of several states have upheld it.

Next enforce the payment of the license fee and wearing of a license tag. Let the

efforts to see the new things we give 'em for trial—want to be considered 'first-nighters,' you know. Down in Washington we cannot only see how the piece's going to go, but we can cop out the coin, too. See?" THREE POLICEMEN RESIGN.

Taking This Course. Three policemen have tendered their res ignations. They are Dennis O'Donoghue and Henry Burrows of the fifth precinct and Robert Golway of the first precinct. Two of the resignations were tendered yesterday and one was handed in today. It is believed that they will be accepted by the Commissioners. Policeman Burrows is the officer who arrested a member of the fire

Alleged Causes Which Led to Their

department because he thought the fireman was watching him two nights ago when he was recated beside a young woman near the Graceland cemetery property.
As published in The Star at the time, the charge against the fireman was dismissed and the policeman was called upon by the department for an explanation. He refused to explain and his resignation followed.

Policeman O'Donoghue has been complained against several times during recent onths for alleged infraction of the rules of the department.

Mariorie Campbell, a colored child, whose marjorie campoen, a colored child, whose parents live at 1216 B street southwest, had her collarbone broken yesterday. The injury was inflicted with a stone thrown by an unknown boy. The sufferer was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. A colored man named John Reeder, who

lives at No. 1117 16th street northwest, fell from a carriage in front of 1402 Pennsylvania avenue about 12:30 o'clock this morning and was slightly injured. He was tak-en to the Emergency Hospital for treat-ment. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 21, 1899.

council to purchase three chemical engines, one large one for the center of the town and two smaller ones to be located at East and West Falls Church, respectively. The

for Allen Gibson for lot in gravel bed and to prepare the bond of the town sergeant. The road board of the first ward was or-